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Home-making library ideal shower gift for new bride

Thousands of young women become brides at this season, and most of them are feted with showers before the wedding. But there's one type of shower which is brand-new, a shower of books to help the bride with cooking for two, housekeeping, decorating, entertaining, time-saving, sewing, flower arrangements, how-to-fix-it and other problems.

HOMEMAKING LIBRARY
Book stores everywhere are displaying excellent books covering these subjects. Any bride would be thrilled to start house-keeping with a good basic home-making library.

"The shower might include a set of book ends to hold the books," suggested the Chef. "Since many of the friends of the bride-to-be are career girls, they will not have time to pre-prepare elaborate refreshments for the party. I would suggest little petits fours for elegance and an unusual sparkling punch."

At the book shower, gift-wrapped books standing in the

book ends could decorate the refreshment table. The punch bowl might be wreathed with small spring flower corsages for every guest. Spring green paper cups and dainty paper napkins would add to easy service.

Bubbling Ginger Sherbet Punch:

Combine 1 qt. chilled ginger ale with 1 pt. orange sherbet. Mix until sherbet is partly melted. Serve at once in paper cups. Garnish with fresh mint sprigs. Serves about eight.

"Petits Fours is the French name for little cakes baked in the oven," remarked the Chef. "cubed and iced all over. They are usually decorated with a swirl of chocolate icing with a whole nutmeat, a few chopped nuts or perhaps a candied violet.

"The demoiselles who are hostesses for a book shower, can buy petits fours at a patisserie, or they could make up a yellow or a spongecake mix and bake it in a single layer in a 7-inch x 11-inch pan.

"The cake should be made the day before. Then it will be easy to cut into cubes, ice and decorate."

PRELIMINARY STEP

"However, before this is done the cakes must first be lightly coated with an egg white beaten with 1/2 cup confectioner's sugar and allowed to dry before applying the final icing.

"An icing mix gives good re-

suits, or a special mocha cream icing can be used."

DINNER
Asparagus Vinaigrette
Lamb Platier Stew with
Spring Vegetables
Strawberry Pancakes
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Milk

All measurements are level; recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6.

STRAWBERRY PANCAKES
In France, pancakes are usually served for dessert at luncheon or dinner, often with a fruit filling.

For each person, bake three thin pancakes made with pancake ready-mix.

Arrange like a layer cake with sliced sugared strawber-

ries between pancakes and on top. If you like, pass dairy sour cream.

Trend leans to more formal ceremonies

Breathes there a girl who has not dreamed of her own wedding as the most formal and elegant affair of the season? Quite definitely the trend is toward more formality in weddings, says Dorothy Cavanaugh, bridal consultant of New York's largest department store.

Having advised and tranquilized brides for the past 25 years, she has had an aisle seat for observing nuptial trends. "And formality is on the upswing."

"Five years ago," says Mrs. Cavanaugh, "the predominant tone was informal. Short gowns were most popular."

Today more girls want a long dress with shorter trains. There isn't so much demand for the cathedral train which trails a yard along the floor.

Of the 10,000 brides she processes annually—this means helping select bride's and attendants gowns and consulting on everything from etiquette to trousseau—she says more than half go in for formal weddings.

"If the girl is making her plans two or three months in advance, it's sure to be formal. However, every spring we have a rush for short informal gowns from the girls who have suddenly decided to get married before Lent."

Another trend has developed in the number of bridesmaids, she says.

"A decade ago there used to be eight. When the informal trend came in, it got down to two or three. Now with the return of formality, it's up around five."

In color, brides are still tradi-

tional preferring white or light ivory. But, says the expert, the traditional wedding gown—stiff with high neck and long sleeves and train—has given place to dresses following current style.

"You can't sit back and say a style that was good last year is good this year. You've got to keep up to the minute in cut and line and fabric."

Mrs. Cavanaugh also has to settle problems for grooms, mothers, attendants. Here are her answers to three frequently asked questions:

"No, a man should not wear a tuxedo or dinner jacket unless the wedding is at 6 p.m. or later. You do not look like a monkey in a cutaway—and besides it's the proper formal daytime attire."

"Yes, navy blue can be worn by the mother of the bride if she keeps her accessories light. However, female members of the immediate wedding party can't wear any black. It's bad luck."

Yes, it's all right for the bridesmaids and the maid of honor to wear the same color. Their flowers or headpieces can be different. In fact, it's better not to have too much of a color break at the altar.

"And while we're on color, do take a good look at the interior of the church you're being married in. If it's colorful, bright, tone down the attendants' dresses. If it's dark, give the attendants some color. In this case your good taste, as in all other aspects of the wedding, is your best guide."

Choosing a gown likened to 'buying a real dream'

"No wedding is informal enough to warrant wearing a short dress, if the bride in her heart really wants a long gown," says bridal shop owner Heather Stanley.

"If she says she wants a short gown, I ask her why. Most girls really want a long gown. If she does want a long gown and someone has tried to talk her into wearing a short one, I try to talk her into it again."

"She's doing more than choosing a gown—she's buying a dream really."

Mrs. Stanley, whose gowns range from \$50 to \$350, says most of her customers spent around \$125. And, she adds, for those trying to save money, long gowns as well as short can be found under \$100.

Her shop, in Waukegan, Long Island, is next door to the pho-

(to studio of her husband, Michael, who specializes in bridal photography.

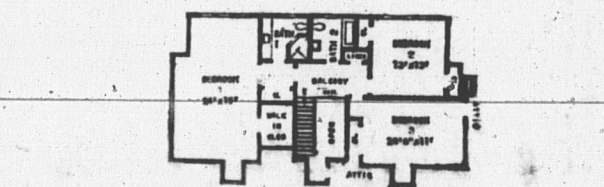
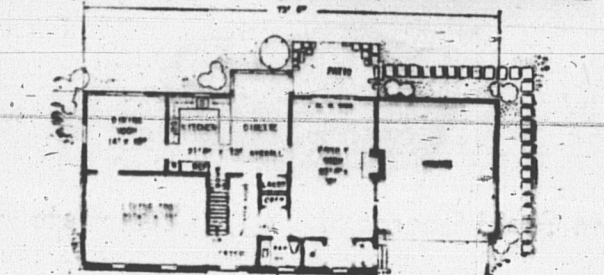
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OTTAWA (CP) — Only boats that have been licensed or registered will be allowed to use the Trent, Rideau and Quebec canals this season, the transport department announced today.

All boats powered by motors of 10 horsepower or more require licences, obtainable free at any customs office. Those of 20 tons and up have to be registered.

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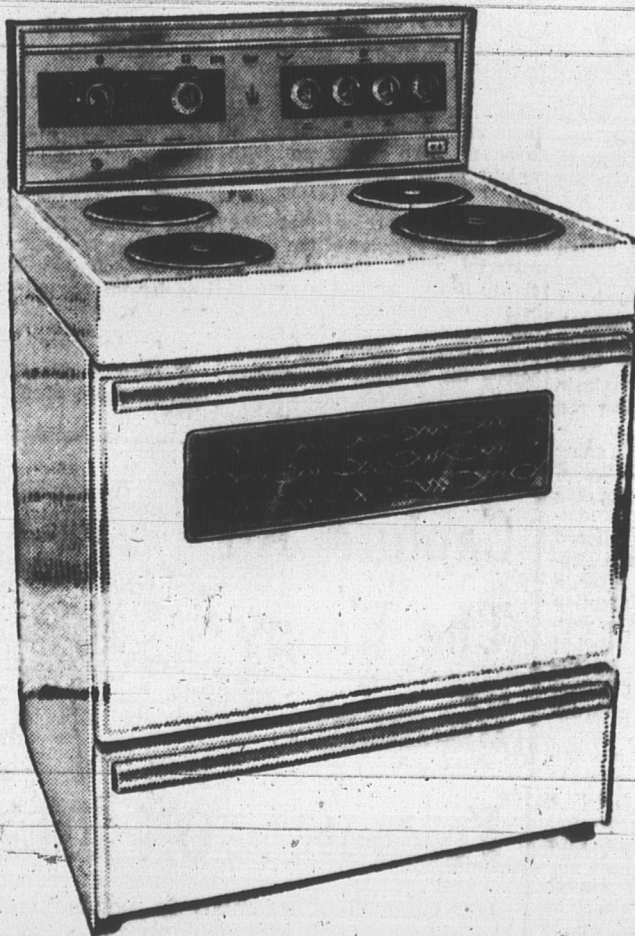
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